

WHY HOWITZERS DID NOT PARADE

Were "Ordered" to Turn Out and Did Not Relish the Innovation.

CORRESPONDENCE ON SUBJECT

Battery Pioneer Organization, in Celebrating Day, Did So by Salute.

The failure of the Richmond Howitzers, one of the city's most famous military organizations, and one with a brilliant Confederate history, to participate in the parade incident to the celebration of the Lee birthday centennial has caused no little comment and not a few questions among the many friends of the battery and the association. Feeling that there must be some explanation for the non-appearance of an organization which has always been so prompt to volunteer its services for such occasions and for more serious duty, a representative of The Times-Dispatch called on Captain William M. Myers, of that command, and asked him as to the cause.

The captain was loath to discuss the matter, but felt that under the circumstances some explanation would not be inappropriate. He laid stress upon the fact that the battery had for years been parading every year on Lee's birthday and firing a salute, its by-laws providing for this annual commemoration. The battery had, he said, intended to follow out its usual custom, even before recalling that this was the one-hundredth anniversary. About the first of the year, however, the command received an "order" through the commanding officer of the First Battalion at Norfolk to parade. As it had for years been celebrating Lee's birthday through admiration and veneration of the man and purely of their own volition, the men were not a little nettled to receive "orders" to parade, and, not recognizing this as an official matter, it was decided that the order would be ignored and the battery would merely fire a salute as usual.

No invitation had been received to participate in the parade at all, although this is usual on memorial day and similar celebrations. At the funeral of General F. Lee, the battery, under the command of Mrs. Davis, the command had tendered its services. On January 16th, following the last regular drill before the parade, the battery received a most courteous invitation from the Rev. J. S. Power Smith, D. D., chairman of the celebration committee, to participate in the parade. Not having been asked in the usual manner, however, until Dr. Smith's invitation came, the battery decided to adhere to its intention.

The Correspondence.

These reasons given for this action are more fully set forth in the following correspondence:

"Richmond, Va., January 15, 1907.
"Captain W. M. Myers, commanding Howitzer Battery, Richmond, Va.
"My Dear Captain—We are arranging for the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, on Saturday, January 19th. We feel that there is nothing that we would not gladly do to honor the memory of the great commander and Christian gentleman of Virginia.

"For the joint committee of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society and Lee Camp, C. V., No. 1, I would ask that the Howitzer Battery unite in the parade at 10 P. M. on Saturday, January 19th.

"If you will be kind enough to notify me, the order of parade will be sent to you.

"With most sincere regard for you and all the boys of the battery, I am, Truly yours,
"(Signed) JAS. POWER SMITH, "Chairman."

To this letter Captain Myers made the following reply, in which he details the reason for his non-acceptance of the invitation:

"Richmond, Va., Jan. 16th, 1907.
"Rev. James Power Smith, Chairman, City.
"My Dear Doctor—Your kind favor of yesterday reached me about noon to-day.

"I assure you that the Howitzers are ever ready to assist in any cause which would tend to perpetuate the memory of that trying period of

Catarrh of the Stomach

A Pleasant, Simple, But Safe and Effective Cure for It.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloated sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing distress on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, sickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and, if the interior of the stomach could be seen, it would show a shiny, inflamed condition. The cure for this common and annoying trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harrison, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet composed of the best Aspetic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Tablets. I cannot overstate the value of this medicine, and not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. R. S. Workman, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom, passing backward into the throat, reaches the stomach. Medical authorities prescribe for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but to-day I am the happy possessor of Stuart's Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite, and sound rest from their use."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation, as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy, for any form of indigestion, Catarrh of the stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals.

Send your name and address to-day for free trial package and see for yourself. Address R. A. Stuart Co., 26 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

VETERANS GETTING MONEY FOR REUNION

The Confederate veterans, despite the hard work they have experienced in soliciting funds for the coming reunion, feel much elated at the result of their last day's labors, as they have received one \$1,000 subscription, and Mr. James N. Boyd has doubled his \$500 gift. Here are the latest subscriptions:

P. H. Mayo	\$1,000
Dr. Stuart McGuire	100
W. S. Forbes & Co.	100
Andrew Christian, Jr.	50
J. W. Ferguson & Sons	100
Harwood Brothers	25
James N. Boyd, in addition to \$500 already given	500
Captain John F. Mayer	10
Total	\$1,825
Previously acknowledged	4,330
Total	\$6,215

1861-1865, or to keep in the minds of the younger generation the heroism, bravery and devotion to the cause of any of the Confederate leaders or followers.

"If I am correct, the Howitzers are pioneers in the matter of publicly celebrating the birth of that gallant Confederate leader and Christian soldier, General Robert E. Lee, for some sixteen years ago your humble servant had the pleasure of offering at a meeting of the Howitzers a by-law which provides that, so long as the organization exists, there shall be fired, at or near the Lee Monument, in this city, a salute of seventeen guns on each anniversary of his birth.

"This by-law was adopted, and since that time it has been complied with each year, regardless of conditions, and this year will prove no exception. I beg to assure you further that had the Howitzers been approached in the usual manner to join in the parade, which you are to have on the 19th instant, they would have taken pleasure in assisting you in their humble way and made sacrifices to have been with you; but, for an effort to have been made by an officer in charge of the parade to have this organization 'ordered' to perform this duty, which only love and devotion to the man and patriotism to the cause he represented should prompt us to perform, is extremely distasteful to the organization and its commanding officer, especially so when the past record of the organization will substantiate the fact that only an intimation of its services being desired has been all that was necessary, and the receipt of an invitation to join in these ceremonies would have been far more pleasing to us than a request that we be 'ordered' to do so, and had your kind letter of yesterday reached this organization in lieu of the one which the chairman of the parade committee issued on December 27th, the Howitzers would have most certainly been with you in line, as they are in spirit.

"However, the intimation of the receipt of your communication and the previous action taken on the communication from the committee in charge of the parade, necessitate our deferring that pleasure.

"If at any time we can be of any service to you in assisting in any cause which you have in hand an intimation from you that their services are desired will place their united efforts with you.

"With assurances of our highest esteem, believe me,
"Most respectfully yours,
"(Signed) W. M. MYERS,
"Captain Commanding, Richmond Howitzers."

ARREST COUPLE AND SEIZE GOODS

(Continued from First Page.)

phine?" asked the man, when he was seen in the cell.

Shortly after being arrested he asked to see a lawyer, and soon afterwards met Mr. Harry Glenn, who had a long talk with him, and also with his wife. The attorney advised the man to remain silent for the time being.

The arrest of Mahler and his wife occurred in the store of Hermann Schmidt, near Fifth and Broad Streets. The police were notified that a man in the store had stolen a bottle of whiskey. Officer Atkinson hastened to the place, and found the man and the woman, who had been detained. Detective Whitshire was soon there, and the prisoners were taken to the station-house. Mahler was locked up, but the woman was allowed to remain in the office.

She told Officer Atkinson and Detective Whitshire that she lived at No. 117 Mayo Street. A visit to this house showed the statement was incorrect. She had, however, been to the place, for she was known there. The officers secured information that the woman lived in Marshall Street, and when they again questioned her she told them that she resided at No. 78 East Marshall, and offered to go with them to her room. They accompanied her.

Says They Were Presents.

But even now the woman attempted to throw the officers off the trail, and took them into a different room from that

in which she was living. Detective Whitshire asked for the landlady and learned that the room he was in was not the one occupied by Mahler and his wife.

When he did find the room, the woman said to Officer Atkinson: "Why didn't I tell the truth about it?"

From this room the trunk, the two valises, the two clocks, the broom and the numerous other costly articles were taken.

Mahler claims that he is a barber. He says the meerschaum pipes found in his possession were Christmas presents to him; that the mannequin sets were given him by his wife at Yuletide; that the silver combs and the silver scissors and the silver jewelry case were all presents.

The woman, when questioned last night, said that she and her husband came here about a week before Christmas. "My husband," she declared, "is a barber by trade, but he is a palmitist, too. His partner is named Charles Blume, and he was here for a short while, but went back to New York. The rent was too high and they didn't open a place to read the palms. My husband used to bring home goods and told me he bought them. I never knew where they came from. We only had a room and we boarded where we wanted to. I had been getting my meals at a restaurant on Broad Street."

Pressed to tell what she knew about the jewelry and the great amount of goods the man had, Mrs. Mahler only shook her head, and said that she didn't know anything about it. Two rings were taken from the woman's hand.

About 10 o'clock a lady detective was sent for and the woman was searched. It was suspected that she had some jewelry or something concealed about her person. Nothing was found that would incriminate her.

Some Articles Found.

The following are some of the articles taken from the room and the valises. The contents of the trunk, filled with costly wearing apparel, are not given:

One silver sash.
Two French brim pipes.
Two ladies' toilet sets, leather case, black silver mounting.
One pair leather pumps.
One set of bridge, broom and leather case.
One silver flask.
One glass flask, mounted with silver and having leather case.
One pair tan gloves.
One sponge and hair bag.
Two manicuring sets.
One whisk broom, leather bound.
One silver flask.
One silver-handled umbrella.
Five tooth brushes.



HENRY MAHLER AND WIFE, ARRESTED BY POLICE LAST NIGHT.

One bag and brush.
One handsome silver mirror.
One silver dinner bell.
One velvet matchbox.
One silver drinking cup.
One deck of cards, in silver case.
One set of silver knives, forks and spoons.
One marble clock.
One handbag and snuffbox, silver.
One comb and combination toilet set, for ladies.
One case, containing cup, knife and spoon.
One leather case, with dominoes.
Four pairs of handsome silver scissors.
Two pair of double-set scissors, silver mounted.
Solid gold clock.
Three opium sticks, opium lamps and boxes of opium.
One handsome silver manicuring set, alligator skin outfit.
Silver soapbox.
Lot of razors and case.
Three pairs of clippers.
Three rubber bags.
One silver shaving outfit.
One Iver Johnson revolver.
One gold clock surrounded with diamonds.
Two patterns of pants goods.
One pair of Taylor & Brown pumps.
Single pair of shoes.
Box of manicuring files.
One leather flask.
One pair of toilet set.
One silk handkerchief.
One pair Walker shoes.
One leather collar case.
Lot of pills from Greene-Tro Bros. Co.
Sable brush, and Miller & Rhoads.
Pair of shoes from Taylor & Brown.
Handsome mirror and comb.

Acting on the suggestion of Mayor Tait, Mayor McClellan tonight announced through the press that he would be glad to receive contributions, which would be forwarded to the proper authorities at Kingston.

Mayor of New York Will Receive and Forward Gifts.

NEW YORK, January 22.—The Mayor of Kingston, Jamaica, in his official capacity, to-day appealed to the generosity of the American people on behalf of the earthquake sufferers. In a cablegram directed to Mayor George B. McClellan of this city, Mayor Tait of Kingston, asked for money and building materials which, he added, were urgently needed. The cablegram, received late in the day, was as follows:

"Kingston, Jamaica, January 21, 1907.
"Mayor, New York City.
"On behalf of stricken people I appeal through you to generosity of American people for help. Every house destroyed. Money, lumber and building materials most urgently needed.

"Tait, Mayor."

Words of Praise for the Great Remedy

Elkirk Babek, the only sure cure for Malaria, Chills and Fever, is highly endorsed by thousands.

I hereby certify that I had been suffering for several months. One bottle of "Elkirk Babek" has cured me of malaria and fever, with all its symptoms of chills and fever, with which I have suffered for a long time.

M. R. LATIMER, Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

A. M. Kloczewski—Dear Sir—It gives pleasure to certify that the "Elkirk Babek" cured me of chills and malaria, with which I have suffered for a long time.

ATTEST: E. P. NANCE'S SHOPS, Va.

I have tried "Babek" for the past four years, both as a preventative and cure for malaria, and found it to be more than a claim for it. Without it I would be obliged to change my residence, as I can not take quinine in any of its forms.

J. MIDDLETON, 1010 1/2 N. 1st St., Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The North American Review in its issue of November 16, lives up to its promise of good things every two weeks. Mark Twain opens the number with more extracts from his autobiography, still using his little daughter Susy's biography of her father as a text for his buoyant comments. "The New Spirit in India" and "Political Corruption in England" are two of the more serious papers of this issue. In the increasingly interesting editor's diary Mr. Harvey continues his advocacy of woman suffrage and announces that the Review will soon begin an Esperanto section, devoted to the learning of the language, and, later, the publication of articles in that language from time to time. This course was determined upon after a thorough investigation had disclosed a most amazing and widespread interest in the new universal language.—Chicago Public.

The North American Review has become a fortnightly magazine and occupies a unique position in the periodical field. It is a magazine that no business man can afford to miss, as it stands for the best in discussion of great social, economic and political questions.—Bonds and Mortgages.

The North American Review is, no doubt, matchless in this or any other country. Its articles are from the very brightest and most cultured minds in all the lands, and its editorial dictum is accepted on almost any question without cavil.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

The editor's action in making The North American Review a bi-monthly has been finely vindicated by the succession of admirable numbers that have since been issued. The editorial department is notably strong, the topics of the special articles having been very much up to date and treated by most competent writers.—Boston Herald.

The North American Review is to appear twice a month hereafter. It will be twice as welcome as before. In the ninety-two years of its existence The North American has progressed by steps from a quarterly to a fortnightly, all without loss of its splendid prestige as a leader among the magazines for thoughtful people.—Buffalo News.

The change from monthly to fortnightly of The North American Review has been simultaneous with a marked freshening and brightening of its contents. It has decidedly bettered its quality, and if it does not also increase its circulation those who ought to form the best and most intelligent class of magazine readers will prove themselves to be not numerous enough to be much considered by publishers.—New York Times.

The modernized North American Review is modern with a vengeance. The editor's diary is so refreshingly unconventional it takes one's breath away, especially when one thinks of the traditions and accepted standards of the "serious" magazine. But on the whole the diary is good reading. It is interesting and spirited and replete with new and original ideas.—Terre Haute Star.

Bottle of Russian Allasch Kummel and two bottles of olive oil from Hermann Schmidt.

CABLES FOR HELP.

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Notable Articles in the North American Review

Published To-Day

ETHICS OF CORPORATE MANAGEMENT

By President A. T. Hadley

MARK TWAIN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

THE PRESIDENT

AND THE CONSTITUTION

By the Editor

Book Reviews--World Politics--Editor's Diary

Whoever induced Mark Twain to begin the printing of his autobiography should have the thanks of the whole world. It is a real enrichment of our literature. This series, now running in The North American Review, is Mark Twain at his best. It is as if he had deliberately saved up for us some of his choicest stories for the last. Another reason for its excellence is that it is Mark Twain writing about himself, and no man ever wrote better about himself than Mark Twain does. Then there is another reason for its success: it runs the whole gamut of emotions. On one page he convulses us with his face-fun and on the next with delicate wit, while on the third there is as sweet and pure a sentiment as was ever penned.—Boston Transcript.

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It is hard to think of anything in current letters that comes to us with such a charm of sparkling imagination and homely human nature as the autobiography of Mark Twain now appearing in The North American Review. It is the old Mark Twain that speaks to us again. We see him frolicking with the creatures of his fancy, stirring the dust of their droll adventures and wagging his venerable head at their quaint sayings. And then we see him kneeling beside the graves of his wife and child, recalling their every look and word, and we forget the world's great humorist, knowing only the father, the husband, the true American gentleman.—Pearson's Magazine.

As applied to periodical publications and as demonstrated by The North American Review, the correct process for the renewal of youth seems to be that of doubling activities. Since it became a fortnightly the Review has continually become younger and stronger in tone.—New York World.

Now it is a fortnightly—"the only fortnightly magazine," the editor believes, "in the English-speaking world." It is certainly approaching its hundredth year in strong and lusty fashion. We find the changes in it advantageous and interesting; and the announcement that hereafter it will hold and express opinions of its own has an up-to-date about it that, after its long years of silent public service, makes it positively young. It has found its voice, and no doubt it will be an interesting voice.—Hartford Courant.

The most significant things in the currents of literature at the present time, I believe, are Mark Twain's autobiography, now appearing in The North American Review; the occasional short stories of Percival Gibbon and the standardization of the modern magazine.—S. S. McClure.

The North American Review, the ablest magazine of its class, is now published fortnightly, thus giving more timely comment upon current affairs. This innovation cannot prove otherwise